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Rap Israel Bond Group For Inviting Talmadge As Its Guest of Honor

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (NJP)—
Appearance of Sen. Herman
Talmadge of Georgia as guest
of honor at an Israel Bonds
dinner was attacked here this
week in the current issue of the
Carolina Israelite by editor
Harry Golden.

SEN. TALMADGE was the
main speaker at a recent Bonds
affair in Atlanta, Ga., where he
praised Israel (NJP, Dec. 27).

Golden reminded his readers
of Talmadge's statement: "If
God wanted us to mix, he would
have made us all of one race."

He said it would have been
better for the Atlanta Bonds
group to have by-passed Tal-
madge as a speaker because of
his anti-integration beliefs.

"THERE IS NO hiding place,"
Golden said. He noted that peo-
ple have told him that Talmadge
privately doesn't really believe

in "white supremacy." Golden
declared:

"Talmadge's influence and
power come from his public ex-
pressions and the policies he
publicly follows . . . where will
you draw the line?" the editor
asked.

If the Atlanta group invited
Talmadge for public relations
purposes, Golden said, the im-
portant thing to remember is
that "it doesn't work."

HE CALLED for the Jews of
the South to "stand up" in the
segregation fight and be counted.
He declared: "In all this world
there is not a less convincing
character than a Jewish white
supremacist—about as comical a
figure as a Negro anti-Semite."
He said the same people the
Jews are trying to please by
avoiding the segregation issue
will have "unbounded respect
for you" if you stand up.

ORTHODOX HIT AS BAR TO UNITY

NEWARK, N. J. (NJP)—OR-
THODOX JEWISH leadership
was likened to the Catholic
church for its "intransigence in
obstructing unity" by a prom-
inent Conservative rabbi.

Rabbi Louis M. Levitsky of
Temple Oheb Shalom here wrote
in his temple bulletin that the
hallmark of Orthodoxy as
stamped by its rabbis and other
leaders—and he quoted Dr.
Mordecai Kaplan—"seems to be
that it constitutes an immovable
element which stood in the way
of Jewish world unity." Dr. Kap-
lan's description was contained
in the Reconstructionist in a re-
port on last summer's ideologi-
cal conference in Jerusalem.

RABBI LEVITSKY declared:
"What is true of a conference on
the highest intellectual level and
on a worldwide basis . . . is no
less true of our national scene
in the United States where a
strong articulate segment of Or-
thodox rabbis are making a
strenuous effort to break up the
Synagogue Council of America.
No less determined are they in
their persistence to weaken the
New York Board of Rabbis by
urging the withdrawal of Ortho-
dox rabbis."

Rabbi Levitsky added that the
same situation existed in Essex
County, where the Orthodox rab-
bis "would not be a part of the
Essex County board."

He said "For years a couple of
us rabbis and Protestant min-
isters have been making a genu-
inely heroic effort to bring to-
gether all the members of the
clergy for some common pur-
poses. A Protestant minister and
myself even held a series of
clandestine meetings with one
Catholic leader in an effort to
find ways and means of break-
ing this deadlock. Nothing came
of it. Like my Orthodox rabbi
friends, a Catholic priest will not
meet with anyone whom he will
be compelled by his presence to
recognize as a teacher of re-
ligion."

"But the Catholics have canon
law to support their stand. No
such excuse exists in Jewish
historic tradition."

Don't 'Carpetbag' Religion to Israel, Urges Reform Rabbi

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (NJP) —
CONSERVATIVE and REFORM
Jews were warned not to "car-
petbag" American forms of Lib-
eral Judaism into Israel in a
sermon this week by a Reform
rabbi here.

Rabbi William K. Kramer, as-
sociate rabbi at Temple Israel,
declared "this was not the time
for divisive actions no matter
how much justice or merit is
attached to them." Temple Is-
rael's rabbi is Dr. Max Nuss-
baum, a national vice-president
of the Zionist Organization of
America.

RABBI KRAMER said that on
an Israel visit he found "the is-
sue of progressive religion versus
Orthodoxy is more significant than
fact." His remarks were re-
ported this week in Heritage,
local Anglo-Jewish liberal
weekly.

Rabbi Kramer spoke on the
eve of a meeting of Western Re-
form leaders here.

He declared: "In Israel the

manifest opposition to Orthodoxy
has come from the irreligious
on the level of civil rights rather
than from the progressively re-
ligious.

"BECAUSE I DO NOT believe
in carpetbagging American Jew-
ish forms during a period of re-
ligious reconstruction, I am op-
posed to the efforts of Reform
and Conservative Jewries to ex-
port by rabbinical tourists fac-
similes of our own reformation.

"I believe that only those re-
ligious leaders who have Israeli
citizenship will and should be
heard. I believe that the re-
forms that Israel needs, and
there are many, are not neces-
sarily the reforms that we needed
in the Diaspora."

THE REFORM movement is
proceeding with plans to estab-
lish itself in Israel, and the Con-
servative movement is also mov-
ing in that direction, as has been
frequently reported in The POST
and OPINION.

DAYAN DUE TO QUIT AS CHIEF OF ARMY

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Gen.
Moshe Dayan, Israel army chief
of staff, will resign next month.

Gen. Haim Laskov, who headed
the Sinai campaign, will succeed
him, it is learned.

Gen. Dayan
will take a
year's leave
of absence,
possibly to as-
sume a diplo-
matic post. He
may return to
the army or
seek election
to the Knesset,
informed

Dayan
sources said.
Friends have said Gen. Dayan

has been anxious to quit as chief
of staff ever since conclusion of
the successful Sinai campaign.

Gen. Dayan recently made a
plea for the West to permit Is-
rael to produce arms, declaring
"I hope the countries which can
let us buy modern equipment
will do so, not in order to help
Israel to win a war but to pre-
vent one."

He said the Israel borders
were surrounded by an amos-
phere of peace greater than in
some time. He expressed belief
the situation would not deter-
iorate.

Hadera Paper Mill Feud Settled; No Sabbath Work

JERUSALEM (NJP) — THE
LONG - SMOLDERING dispute
over Sabbath work at the Ha-
dera paper mills here has been
settled by an agreement that
Jewish labor will not be em-
ployed on the Sabbath and on
religious festivals.

The Hadera firm agreed to
demands of the chief rabbinate
at a meeting this week in the
offices of Sephardic Chief Rabbi
Nissim. There will be some
maintenance work on Sabbath,
but it will be done by non-Jews
under the agreement.

Cairo Hospital Sold

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Cairo's
Jewish hospital, which the
Egyptian government took over
during the Sinai campaign, has
been sold by the Jewish com-
munity to Egypt, it was re-
ported here this week.

LIBERAL publications Al Ha-
mishmar and Lamerhav mut-
tered something about a "return
to the Middle Ages" and "re-
ligious coercion," while Hatzofe
and Hamedia, religious-oriented
papers, lauded the settlement.
Hatzofe said this was the only
logical course, for how can one
envisage a Jewish state with-
out respect for the sanctity of
the Sabbath?

Lamerhav wrote that it has
no intention of arguing Shulhan
Aruh with the chief rabbinate.
It said: "This is a modern so-
ciety that cannot adjust its way
of living to archaic tribal cus-
toms and practices. No one will
bother those who live by the
Orthodox laws, but the secular
section of the nation has the
right not to be troubled with
rabbinical bans on the pain of
excommunication."

Poland Hikes Israel Visa Fee

NEW YORK (NJP) — PO-
LAND HAS jacked up the price
of passports to nearly \$300 for
emigrants to Israel, a report
reaching here this week said.

The fee applies equally to
visitors or emigrants to any
Western or non-socialist states.
At the same time fees for pas-
sports to Russia and other Iron
Curtain states have been cut to
\$30 or less.

The new regulations will virtu-
ally eliminate aliya to Israel, it
is feared by Polish circles.

AT THE same time it was dis-

closed that more than 80 fam-
ilies—including more than 350
people—have applied to the Is-
rael interior ministry in Jeru-
salem for passports to return to
Poland. One report said that in
most cases the families included
a Jewish husband and non-
Jewish wife. It was said the fam-
ilies wanted to leave because in
most cases Jewish neighbors
ostracized the wives.

In Dimona, a new town in the
Negev, "conflict" was reported in
some press quarters.

tion of Israeli Judaism as Or-
thodox.

"WE ARE Torah Jews," he ex-
plained simply.

Both men acknowledged that,
since civil marriages are illegal
in Israel, a non-Orthodox Jewish
couple would have to be married
by an Orthodox rabbi, if the cere-
mony were to be considered valid.

"But that is a legal, not a re-
ligious ruling," Rabbi Cohen
pointed out.

He added that, since the ques-
tion of changing the law has
never been brought before the
Knesset, the majority of the Is-
raeli Jews must be satisfied with
the present arrangement.

Gellman and Rabbi Cohen
agreed that Israel had only an
infinitesimal percentage of non-
Orthodox Jews.

"THERE ARE no Reform Tem-
ples or Conservative synagogues
in Israel," Gellman said. "If
there were enough Jews who
wanted such places to worship,
surely they would band together
and build them."

In his talk before members of
the local Mizrahi and Hapoel
Hamizrachi groups, Gellman de-
clared that Arab fears of Israeli
expansion were completely un-
founded.

EILAT-BEERSHEBA HIGHWAY OPENS

YOTVATA, Israel (NJP)
—A new highway linking
Eilat with Beersheba was
opened this week, with Prime
Minister Ben-Gurion cutting
the ribbon. The 143-mile
road links Eilat seaport with
the railroad to the north.



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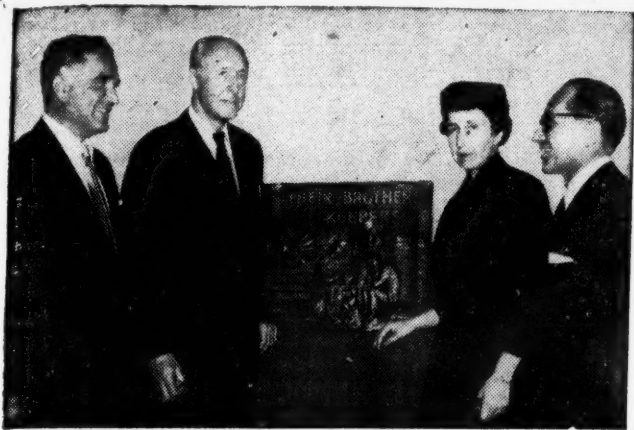
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Tribute to Their Brothers' Keepers

European diplomats join in paying tribute to Christian heroes who saved lives of Jews under Hitler. The ceremony, sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, featured dedication of a commemorative plaque and presentation of the book, "Their Brothers' Keepers," by Philip Friedman, which documents the stories of Christian heroism, to assembled ambassadors and church officials. Unveiling the plaque are (left to right), Henry Edward Schultz, national chairman of the ADL; Ambassador Baron Silvercruchs of Belgium; Mme. Marie-Helene Lefaucheux, resistance fighter and member of French delegation to the United Nations, and Philip M. Klutznick, president of B'nai B'rith and member of United States delegation to the United Nations.

JEWISH LAY LEADERS FIND TIME TO PRAY

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I WAS interested in your "Editor's Chair" of Dec. 27, 1957. In it, you advance the theory that the men who are leaders in the United Jewish Appeal and in Israel Bond work have found in such philanthropic activities a necessary substitute for formal religious observance. I quote from your column: "The men pray in the only way the Jewish men of our generation can pray —by helping others less fortunate than themselves."

Allow me to test your theory cut from close personal knowledge about one of the men you listed. Perhaps you are not aware of the fact that Julian Venezky is serving as president of our congregation. Or, that for some time he has been one of our most dedicated and active members. Or, that he and his family pray—in the classic sense, not in your substitute form—at religious services every Sabbath. Or, that recently he was elected to the board of trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Do these facts mean anything to you in re-formulating your theory? My knowledge about one of the men on your list causes

BRIDGE BUILT ON HUMAN RELATIONS

MONTREAL, Can. (NJP) —The Royal Canadian Engineers have built a bridge on human relations.

B'nai B'rith recently acquired 100 acres across a lake from its camp for boys near Ste. Agathe des Monts in the Laurentian Mountains. The new part was built so that girls could enjoy camping as well.

But campers faced a problem: there was no convenient access between the camps.

The Royal Canadian 3d Field Engineer Regiment heard of B'nai B'rith's plight. Its troops went to work—volunteering weekends of their free time to construct a bridge across the lake.

BECOME A VEGETARIAN, END KASHRUT PROBLEM

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: YOUR RECENT editorial titled "Kosher Butchers Doomed" agitated me to voice my opinion, through your columns, upon this most aggravating problem of long standing in Jewish traditional life.

The kosher meat market has disgraced itself by its mercenary, arbitrary merchandising, by its sloopy operation, by lack of regard for its customers, by lack of cleanliness, by uncouth manners (with apologies to the exceptional few).

Because of the dictates of tradition, the Jewish housewife was long suffering, and continued to support such slipshod operation (our home included).

A new generation arose who emphasize and demand civility, mutual respect. They scan the daily newspaper ads, compare quality, prices and other inducements, shop in supermarkets with glittering fixtures and published prices.

FEW OF THE new generation are willing to sacrifice and economize for the sake of tradition. The blame for this putrid situation lies with our mashgihim (guardians of kashrut) who closed their eyes to a faulty operation.

Kashrut being of major importance in traditionally observant Jewish homes, a plan to remedy the standard of oper-

ation in kosher meat markets must be devised.

The kashrut-observant home should not be penalized. The quality and price should be on a par with the prevailing non-kosher shops.

THIS CANNOT be attained under private operation. Therefore we suggest the kosher market should be owned and operated by the local Jewish communities, on a non-profit basis. If need be, it should be subsidized with strict supervision by a paid standing committee to guard and direct the whole operation, including prices, ethics and hygiene. An alternative is

to let the kosher market succumb as the corner grocery, with the open cracker barrel, and sleeping cat within.

Observant Jews should embrace vegetarianism. Carrots and beats are no problem.

MEYER SHERWIN
El Paso, Tex.

Israel OK's Arab Relief

JERUSALEM (NJP) — A ministerial economic committee this week approved a 10 million pound quadrannum rehabilitation program for 20,000 war-displaced Galilee Arabs.

FORMER ITALIANS CITED

RAMAT GAN, Israel—Ambassador Benedetto Capomazza of Italy this month cited four Israelis of Italian origin for their propagation of Italian ideas and thought.

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AT THE FESTIVAL: YOU'LL SEE

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—recently returned from the

Mid-East. Never one to pay lip-

service, the senator has a message

crackling with facts. More than 400 guests will

join news analyst GABRIEL

HEATTER, who will toast mas-

ter the event at the Fontaine-

bleau Hotel on Jan. 30.

MIAMI HEART-WARMERS

Able KENNETH OKA, Miami Beach mayor, taking time from a busy schedule to help sponsor ZOA rally... state attorney RICHARD GERSTEIN pouring his efforts into good causes along with Mayor Oka... HANK MEYER—who has emblazoned the name of Miami Bach from coast to coast—pitching in for Temple Emanu-El's building fund... BURNETT ROTH, B'nai B'rith leader, sparking Cerebral Palsy Telethon—a huge success.

VICTORY FOR THE WEST

Though we have temporarily lost the moon battle, we have won the battle of opera. Metropolitan opera tenor JAN PEECE here for the Israel meet sponsored a cocktail party for bond buyers. Friends told us that U.S. Ambassador CHARLES E. BOHLEN and high Soviet officials were overwhelmed by the magnificence of Peerce's voice. There was such an ovation that conductor Khaikin, unable to proceed, laid down his baton... An undisputed victory for the West.

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THE TIP-OFF

The Slaves of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, who appeared in Miami this week, spewing hate against Catholics and Jews, won't get the key to our city. Some city officials ready to put searchlight on their activities. ADL records show that the Slaves is an

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 26—Sunday. Hebrew Academy Dinner. Rabbi Isaac Swift, speaker. Fontainebleau. Jan. 30—Thursday. International Rescue Committee. Guest speaker, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. Fontainebleau Hotel. FEB. 5—Greater Miami chapter of Women's ORT — Eleanor Roosevelt—Deauville Hotel. FEB. 6-8—10th anniversary of the State of Israel—Fontainebleau Hotel. Feb. 7—Friday noon luncheon. Fashion Festival. Mrs. Abba Eban, guest of honor. Israel's anniversary conference. Fontainebleau Hotel.

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Carlyle Ave. Isaac Ever, rabbi.

Beth Israel—Orthodox, 711 40th

St. H. Louis Rottman, rabbi.

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Beth Jacob — Orthodox. 301 Washington Ave. Tibor Stern, rabbi.

Beth Shalom — Liberal. 4144 Chase Ave. Leon Kronish, rabbi.

Beth Tfilah—Orthodox. 935 Euclid Ave. Joseph Rackovsky, rabbi.

Hebrew Academy — Orthodox. 918 6th St. Alexander Gross, rabbi.

Kneseth Israel—Orthodox. 1415 Euclid Ave. David Lehrfeld, rabbi.

North Shore Jewish Center—Conservative. 620 75th Street. Mayor Abramowitz, rabbi.

Temple Emanu-El — Conservative. 1701 Washington Ave. Irving Lehrman, rabbi.

Temple Israel — Reform. 137 N.E. 19th St. Joseph Narot, rabbi.

Temple Ner Tamid—Conservative. Surfside Town Hall.

Torah Temple—American Judaism. 1245 West Ave. Abraham Cassels, rabbi.

will make the rounds with him. Samuel is best known far his book, "The World of Sholom Aleichem."

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT

The wedding of DONNA FRANCES MAKOVSKY, who became the bride of RABBI AR-

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THUR SCHNEIER, Six rabbis and a university dean officiated at the wedding ceremony. Twenty-five rabbinic leaders were in the processional. The bride is the daughter of DR. and MRS. IRWIN H. MAKOVSKY of Miami

Beach. . . Gov. FRANK CLEMENT'S frank speech—He stated "that Dulles would do a service to our country if he would resign."

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CELEBS IN TOWN

RABBI ISAAC L. SWIFT, former chief rabbi of Sydney, Australia, in town for Hebrew Academy dinner . . . MRS. EMANUEL KARGER, national Mizrahi representative, giving a shot in the arm to local groups

with inspiring talks . . . MRS. HENRY B. WERNICK, national vice president of Sisterhoods of the United Synagogue, getting happy notices 'round town . . . Tireless MORRIS BERINSTEIN, newly appointed general chairman of the United Appeal, telling Miami crowds "that the world Jewish community is fast disappearing, that Polish Jews had been reduced to 40,000—of these, 30,000 hope to come to Israel."

'Spy' Condemned

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Jordan this week sentenced a corporal to death and three soldiers to hard labor as alleged Israel spies.

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Inbal Debut in US Diverse, Artistic Beyond Belief

By JOSEPH GALE

Until we witnessed the American debut last week in New York of Inbal, the National Dance Theater of Israel, it was beyond our imagination to suppose that the human body could disport itself in so many diverse and artistic ways as those we saw or that such pleasure as was ours could be derived from so simple a marriage as folk dancing, voice and native instruments.

Inbal, which has been brought to the United States by Sol Hurok under auspices of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation, will soon end its New York engagement and embark on a national tour. Our best advice for 1958 is not to miss it, since those of you who did not see Inbal in Israel will have seen nothing like it before in this country.

What is Inbal? It is a company whose name echoes the golden tones of antiquity. It was conceived and formed after the War of Liberation by Sara Levi-Tanai, an Israeli of Yemenite descent, who sought to preserve and perform some of the folk music of the Yemenite Jews and their dancing and customs, all of which faced an uncertain posterity in the 1940s.

Miss Levi-Tanai gathered a group of young men and women (whose average age today is only

26) and schooled them along the long road between the dream and the reality. Only a few had had previous training in the dance; for most, Inbal was a new adventure, like learning to walk. Miss Levi-Tanai conceived and choreographed the dances, composed and arranged the music, and generally served as the fount from which all blessings flowed—not the least of which was a prodigious regard for tiny Yemen, in the south of Arabia.

As Inbal began to coalesce, the American choreographers Jerome Robbins and Anna Sokolow worked with the group, bringing it closer to Western professionalism, and Inbal achieved designation as the National Dance Theater of Israel.

The company's uniqueness today lies in its existence. That such an emissary from Israel should have flowered at all, and should find itself 2,000 years ahead in time, in another age, another culture, on Broadway, is remarkable altogether. Secondly, its type of program is unmatched. This is not the usual mute and colorful dancing set to unaccustomed music. Each production is a slice of life in which dance, music, song and time are the eternal verities—and infinite are their varieties.

There are six numbers, and

one soon become accustomed to the strangeness and charm of them. The first, "In the Footsteps of the Flock," is a collection of shepherd dances, with music from Israel folk themes. A musical interlude follows, after which there is "Song of Deborah," in which the people rejoice in the victory over Sisrah. The prophetess Deborah, and Barak the chieftain, tell the story of the battle. Deborah warns the people that the nation's strength and triumph come from their belief in God.

"Yemenite Wedding" recounts ancient rites and customs attached to a Yemenite marriage ceremony. The dance is in four scenes: "Bid'deh" (opening ceremony), "Hinne" (beautifying the bride); "Hupah" (the ceremony), and "Ichud" (consummation).

"Leaping Flames," with the entire company, is a vignette built around a campfire scene, and brings forth a notable display of drumming and flute-playing. "Shabbat Shalom" a duet for the principal dancers, Margalith Oved and Meir Ovadia, portrays a husband's peaceful and devoted love for his wife, enhanced by the majestic holiness of the Sabbath. Another musical interlude follows, and the program closes with

"The Queen of Sheba," an incident in the dalliance with King Solomon.

The dancing, in particular by the bearded, earlocked men, is filled with such joy that the stage teams with fervor. Everywhere is light—not only from tapers held by the women as they dance, but deep from within the players themselves. The evening is scarcely a half-hour old before one seems bathed in lightness and grace, beauty and antiquity, and a naturalness so winning that one's heart goes out to these people.

All their dancing is passion and poetry, yet artless and child-like. There is a directness, a faith in God and in each other, and a dignity which is monumental because it is so simple. All this is implicit in their barefoot dancing, unsophisticated acting, singing—and in the melodies in general, entwined as they are with Oriental and Asian modes—and in their great gentleness.

Margalith Oved, who U. S. filmgoers saw two years ago in "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," is an actress of tremendous conviction. Her changes of mood, and excellence in each, are as total as a change in costume. She is most of the superlatives one can think of, and brings to the stage the quintessence of a talent that far exceeds the level of folklore. Her Biblical majesty in "Song of Deborah" is an example, contrasted with the minor role of a fluttery member of the "Yemenite Wedding." How can one forget her heartbreakingly tender performance in "Shabbat Shalom," or the unutterable strength of her "Queen of Sheba?"

Meir Ovadia, her vis-a-vis, is a young man of splendid leaps and a sense of fierce drama. They complement each other, particularly since they appear to move with the same will. But there can

be no mistake that the female of the species is more significant than the male.

As for the rest of the company, there are two or three we would have wanted to single out, but there was no way of relating the names on the program to the dancers. They were fine, displaying enviable endurance in the swifter passages, and occasionally flashing with unexpected bits of mimicry and comedy.

The costumes by Aaron Adar, Anatole Gurevitz and Fini Leitersdorf, blended softly with the evocative scenery designed by Adar. For the most part, music was provided by the dancers themselves using native drums, reeds, finger cymbals, ankle bells and tambourines. Now and then, the proceedings called for instrumental music, and this had been specially composed or arranged by leading Israel composers. The music had presumably been pre-recorded and was played back in the theater—much to our discomfort, since it destroyed the illusion. We much preferred the sounds from the stage, as we did everything else seeable and hearable.

Like "The Dancers of Bali," reviewed here some time ago, Inbal is a one-of-a-kind experience, and for those not traveling to Israel this year, may we urge them to embrace Inbal instead. The medicine is good, and the magic lingers on.

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LECTURES AND SYMPOSIUMS

Friday, Jan. 24, 8:30 p. m. **"Brotherhood in Europe,"** lecture by Margo H. Wolff, Brotherhood Synagogue, 129 West 13th Street.

Monday, Jan. 27, 8:30 p. m. **"Under What Roof?: Housing in Israel,"** lecture by Jacob Snyder, RASSCO, New York. Theodor Herzl Institute.

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 8:30 p. m. **Public hearing: "Aliyah From America,"** lecture at the Theodor Herzl Institute.

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The story, which originally appeared in a Sunday newspaper supplement, deals with the nightmares of young Lawrence, the innocent victim of the sensational spy case, and the subsequent adjustments to life that he is now making.

In "My Parents Were Spies," Lawrence Soble tells how FBI agents called at the Soble home

in January, 1957, and told the bewildered youth that they had come to arrest his Jewish parents as spies.

AFTER THE big headlines in the newspapers told of the spy case, the boy figured he would be ostracized by his school chums, his neighbors and friends. The opposite proved true. Universal sympathy poured in as he pondered why his father and mother had committed treason.

The story traces his emotions to this public reaction and his tragic regret that his parents had not gone to the FBI before they became hopelessly involved in the spy ring.

Syrian Bid for Relations With Israel Reported

JERUSALEM (NJP)—A move to prepare the ground for Syrian-Israeli relations was reported this week by Maariv, one of Israel's top newspapers.

Maariv credited reliable Damascus sources with the report that leaders of the Syrian socialist party Baath are contacting Mapam, left-wing Israel political party, with the idea of initiating relations between the two nations.

Syria, along with other Arab nations, has consistently refused officially even to recognize the fact of Israel's existence.

Cuban Consul Aids Tel Aviv Shul

TEL AVIV—David Ferdman, honorary Cuban consul, has contributed 30,000 Israel pounds to the central synagogue for North Tel Aviv, so that construction under way for three years can be completed.

SIDDURIM SENT TO RUSSIAN JEWS

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Israel's rabbinate this week is sending siddurim and other sacred books requested by the Jews of Smarkand, in the Uzbek area of Russia.

Russia reportedly has refused to allow the Schiffer siddur—compiled by Russia's chief rabbi—to be reprinted.

OBITUARIES

Grace Grossman, Pioneer In TB Fight, Dies at 71

DENVER, Colo. (NJP)—Miss Grace Grossman, 71, nationally-known pioneer in the rehabilitation of tuberculosis patients, died Sunday night, Jan. 12, of cancer at General Rose Memorial Hospital in Denver.

Daughter of a rabbi, Miss Grossman was director of social service and rehabilitation at National Jewish Hospital of Denver.

She had held positions as chief supervisor for psychiatric social workers at the mental hygiene clinic of Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland, supervisor of the Jewish Board of Guardians, and 17 years as the executive director of the Brooklyn section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

A memorial service was held at National Jewish Hospital followed by services and burial in Youngstown, O.

Abraham Tuvim

NEW YORK (NJP) ABRAHAM TUVIM, noted fund-raiser, author, newspaperman, Zionist leader, and father of actress Judy Holliday, died at Mt. Sinai Hospital here this week at the age of 64.

Mr. Tuvim had been executive director of the foundation for the Jewish National Fund of America since 1951. A JNF fund-raiser for many years, Mr. Tuvim had been a staff member of the Jewish Forward and other Jewish papers. He was public relations director for the American Federation of Musicians from 1929 to 1937.

Mr. Tuvim joined the American Zionist emergency council in 1944, and 1948 became its executive director. He became executive director of the Israel corporation of America in 1949.

Arthur I. Levine

NEW YORK (NJP)—Arthur I. Levine, prominent philanthropist, Jewish lay leader, and printing firm president, died this week. He was 72.

Mr. Levine died in Beth David Hospital here, where he had served 24 terms as president and was president emeritus at the time of his death. A native of London, England, Mr. Levine had been in the U. S. since 1903. He was the founder of Ad Press, Inc., which printed law and financial publications.

He founded the Jewish Center of University Heights in The Bronx in 1918, and served as president until his death. He was associate president of the Rabbi Jacob school, secretary of the Hebrew Free Loan society, a director of the national council of Young Israel and the United Home for Aged Hebrews, New Rochelle, N. Y. He was a delegate to the Jewish League for the Fixity of the Sabbath. He opposed calendar reform plans.

Other Deaths

MRS. ISADORE (HANNA) WEISSBERG, at 77, in Elizabeth, N. J., long active in Jewish welfare work. . . . JESSE L. LASKY, film producer, at 77, in Hollywood, after delivering a lecture.



Want \$75 Million in Israel Bond Sales

The adoption of a quota of \$75 million in Israel Bond sales during 1958 was announced at a national leadership conference for Israel Bonds in Washington, D. C., this month. Key personalities at the conference were (left to right), Samuel Rothberg, national chairman of trustees; Abraham Feinberg, president of the Israel Bond organization; Israel Ambassador Abba Eban, and Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Israel Bond vice-president. The 1958 Israel Bond drive will be officially launched at an international inaugural conference at the Fountainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach Feb. 6-8.

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Don't Be Over-Sensitive When Novel Portrays Jew In Bad Light, Best-Seller Author Kaufmann Declares

By MIKE SHULMAN

BOSTON (NJP) — American Jewry should not be over-sensitive when an author presents a Jewish character in his novel in an unfavorable light.

"NONE OF US is perfect and it's a fallacy to believe that a Jewish character who is imperfect is going to be harmful to us," declared Myron S. Kaufmann, formerly of Belmont, a Boston suburb.

Kaufmann, now a reporter for the Associated Press in New York, is the author of one of the nation's current best-sellers, "Remember Me To God," an absorbing story revolving around the Amsterdam family and young Richard's desperate yearnings to transcend his heritage and be accepted by his blue-blooded Yankee classmates at Harvard.

Although now living in New York, Kaufmann considers himself a temporarily displaced Bostonian and would like to return to the Boston area when he settles down. All of his grandparents were in Boston by 1884 and his mother and grandmother

were born on Salem Street, just a few doors from Old North Church.

"MANY FAMOUS authors have written books about their own countrymen with unrepentable characters, yet readers don't regard these failings as being peculiar to that nationality," he explained. "They think of them merely as human failings."

Kaufmann, graying slightly at the temples, but looking otherwise like an upperclassman at his alma mater, Harvard, pointed out that Thackeray in his great novel "Vanity Fair," wrote about Englishmen who were snobbish and disloyal.

Mark Twain in his "Huckleberry Finn" story similarly showed up the worst qualities of Mississippi folks and his characters were accepted as human beings with human weaknesses, added Kaufmann in a slow, considered tone.

"IT'S A MISTAKE for American Jewry to assume that if a Jewish author writes similarly about certain American Jewish characters in a book that it will be bad for us," he declared.

"Writing honest characterizations will be just as good for the Jewish community as 'Vanity Fair' has been for England and 'Huckleberry Finn' for the United States.

"If we write only about Jewish citizens who are perfect, the average reader will lose faith in the book and won't be willing to believe or accept the story. That will do us no good whatsoever," said Kaufmann emphatically.

American Jewry should not show apprehension at unfavorable Jewish characters because the average non-Jewish reader evaluates the situation correctly and regards the individual por-

trayed simply as another human being.

"SUCH WRITING tends to make friends, not enemies for us," asserted Kaufmann, conservatively attired in a soft, dark sport jacket, button-down collared shirt and black tie with tiny stripes of red and white.

Although he was not in favor of such books as "What Makes Sammy Run" and "Stone for Danny Fisher," he was opposed to the idea of attempting to suppress them or limit their circulation in any way.

The youthful author spoke out strongly on behalf of Herman Wouk and "Marjorie Morningstar," saying that some Jewish community criticism of the book was unwarranted. He felt that remarks about the uncle with the accent and the fact that he permitted a Jewish girl to have an affair are not legitimate reasons for criticism.

Kaufmann, however, did criticize Wouk on the fact that his heroine, Marjorie, about midway through the book could have been a Protestant or Catholic girl, as easily as a Jewish young lady.

"Somewhere in the middle of his writing, Wouk changed his mind about his principal character," he said.

IN DISCUSSING his own book, Kaufmann cited two of his characters, Adam Amsterdam, the father, and his daughter, Dorothy, as people readers became close to. For non-Jewish readers, it was as though they were befriending some Jewish people, he said.

The author emphasized that most non-Jewish readers of "Remember Me to God," identified themselves with members of the Amsterdam family other than Richard, the main character.

"These people want Richard to appreciate his family and they take a distinctly Jewish point of view toward him by sympathizing with and understanding the parents," he declared.

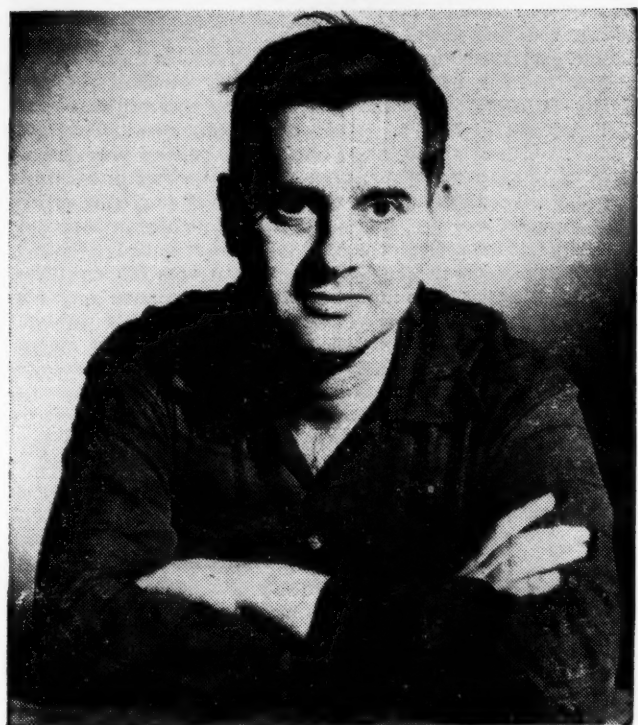
"SUCH A RELATIONSHIP helps to being the Jewish point of view to the non-Jewish reader. It is as though we take the non-Jewish reader right into the inner circle of every day living of a Jewish family."

Various groups, such as Southerners, the Irish, the New England Yankees, all have had their cycle in literature, stated Kaufmann. Now, he added, the spotlight is falling on Jewish and Negro living in the American community.

"We must not stifle American Jewish writers by demanding perfection in their characters. They must be given the same freedom to write about Jews—their attributes and failings as human beings—just as Mark Twain and Thackeray were permitted to do," he said.

"Remember Me to God" is purely fictional and is not based on any actual events, declared Kaufmann, although a number of Bostonians say they see great similarities between Temple Israel and several of its rabbis and the temple and the rabbis described in the book.

THE AUTHOR denied that he had any particular temple or rabbis in mind when he wrote the book and knew of no such particular person as Richard.



MYRON KAUFMANN
... 'Honest Characterizations Should Be Good'

The book is Kaufmann's first novel and contains approximately 315,000 words, which take up 640 bound pages.

A 35-year-old bachelor, Mike Kaufmann, in his rounds as an AP reporter, has crossed paths with the foreign minister of France, the ex-President of Poland, John Foster Dulles and Michael Quill more often than the paths of his neighbors in the converted New York brownstone that he calls home.

A typical working day has found him observing a rescue at sea in the morning, watching William Remington go to jail in the afternoon and covering the evening party that preceded the maiden sailing of the Andrea Doria.

WHEN FINISHED with this kind of hectic, unpredictable working day, Mike would return to his one-and-a-half room apartment on New York's west side, seeking the solitude in which to develop his book. He found his solitude, but one after another he lost his girl friends, who kept quitting on him because the book took too long.

"I spent eight years writing 'Remember Me to God' and during the last four of the eight years, I did nothing else but work for the AP and write my book. I just had no social life whatsoever because I devoted every spare waking moment to the story," he said.

"Now I'm going to try to make up some of the time I lost on

the social side of the ledger but I realize that it's something that I'll never completely make up," he smiled.

"AS FAR AS marriage is concerned, now I'm ready for it, in fact, I'd like very much to get married."

Kaufmann said his primary purpose in writing the book was to confront the Jewish community with the problem of what its future was to be.

"A novel doesn't answer these questions, it merely asks them," he explained. "The solution is bigger than myself alone and I believe it is enough for the writer simply to formulate the questions."

"It is up to the community to search for an answer."

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ISRAEL NOT LAND OF MILK, HONEY, BUT ALPERT LIKES IT

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—The first day at home, after a long trip, is always delightful. One indulges in the luxury of a late morning sleep, and upon awakening discovers that the basic ingredients of breakfast are waiting on a tray, alongside the bed. Just the first signs of life are enough to bring the remainder, hot and steaming. In a vase, off to the side, are several slender, modest cyclamen, first flowers of Israel's spring, and a reminder that here spring begins in January.



Alpert

OUTSIDE THE sun is shining, and the weather is warm. Americans completely misunderstood

the meaning of "rainy season" when applied to Israel. It does not mean that for days and weeks on end the rain falls without cease. It seldom rains for more than a few days at a time, and much more often, our rains come in short, heavy showers, quickly followed by warmth and sunshine. Not even a topcoat required today, and this is normal. Everywhere the fields are green, and the wild flowers are beginning to make their appearance. First come the cyclamens and the wild crocuses. Soon thereafter we shall have the bright red anemones—millions of them nodding in the fields—and it is still only January.

There are a few tourists in the country, and they are surprised and delighted by the charming weather, but wise enough always to keep a raincoat handy.

THE RETURNING Israeli picks up a handful of recent newspapers, and seeks to get back into the stream of daily life. Most of the old problems are still with us—and some new ones besides. This is tenth anniversary year, and the country is bracing for the expected deluge of visitors. Inspection committees are visiting all private homes which have offered spare rooms for the housing of tourists, and are ruling on the suitability of such facilities. Too much furniture in this room; new coat of paint needed; replace the mattress; provide more closet space. . . . Unless the rooms measure up to basic criteria they will not qualify. This year the tourist will be king. Normally 5,000 come in April; this year 50,000 are expected in that month! We are in the midst of our citrus season, but oranges are scarce on the local market. Every bit of eligible fruit is earmarked for export, and all efforts are being made to keep the total export up to last year's 8,000,000 cases.

The frosts in Spain have assured us of good markets for the past several years, and the recent freeze in Florida has eliminated another competitor in the European markets. Every orange is destined to earn foreign currency.

THERE ARE economic problems, old and new. The complaint by academically trained people that their salaries are out of proportion to what unskilled workers get is again being heard. We recall the strikes two years ago by engineers, doctors, civil servants, and the signs point ominously to another energetic demonstration by the professionals. Last time the professionals got a pay raise, it was followed by an across the board raise for everybody else in the country. The consequent rise in the cost of living negated the value of the original raise, and in some cases left the professionals worse off. Where is the stimulus to study, where is the reward for initiative and enterprise, if a truck driver earns as much as a professor, or a ditch digger almost as much as an engineer? they ask. This problem has not yet been solved.

ISRAELIS ALSO have something new to talk about. It was recently announced that certain types of American government aid to Israel will be provided in accordance with a priority rating. U. S. money here, accumulated from the sale of American agricultural supplies, will be available for low-interest loans to American companies with

branches in Israel, or to Israeli firms that will consume more American agricultural products. Some left-wing elements here begrudge America's attempt to salvage even a slight advantage from expenditure of its own money. They would prefer that the money simply be handed over—as if it were coming to them. After all, American Jews blindfolded themselves before sending money to Israel. Any attempt to suggest possible wise use of the funds would be called "interference."

WE STILL have our various problems — economic, political, military, social, but the sun shines, the flowers grow, the people are good-natured, the children laugh and play. Things are bound to get better. The Israeli is an inveterate optimist. It is good to be home.

THE SPORTS POST

Surprise! Abe, George Were Born in February

By GEORGE VASS

IT IS REASONABLE to assume that most Americans are aware that on Feb. 22 they will be celebrating the birthday of a man who could not tell a lie—one George Washington.

It is unreasonable to suppose that most of them are aware that concurrently they will be marking the birthday of a man who never chopped down a cherry tree—one Abe Attell.



Vass

Although four more than the allotted three score and ten of Mr. Attell's birthdays have passed without comment from this corner, it seems appropriate that the diamond, or 75th, be noted.

After all, Abe Attell is the oldest living boxing champion.

ATTELL, BORN in San Francisco in 1883, threw his first punch almost as soon as he could walk. Just before the turn of the century, at 17, he switched from street fighting and amateur contests to punching for pay.

In his first professional fight, a draw with Jockey Bozeman, he earned the then magnificent sum of \$100. There was no turning back after that—boxing and money were in his blood and he pursued the one until his legs gave out and the other until his retirement from tavern keeping.

Abe's first significant victory was over Jack Dempsey—no, not the Manassa Mauler, but a featherweight forerunner who succumbed to Attell in 20 rounds.

The Dempsey fight put Abe into a four-man tournament for the

vacant featherweight crown. Attell successively met and defeated Tommy Feltz, Harry Forbes and George Dixon.

HIS VICTORY over Dixon in 1908 seated him on the featherweight throne. But it wasn't the biggest of the 365 fights he participated in during his long career. He has always considered his triumph over Battling Nelson as his masterpiece.

Actually the record books say that the 1908 fight between Nelson and Attell in San Francisco was a draw. But Abe claims he was awarded the decision.

It's difficult to dispute the point. After all, he was there.

The biggest purse of Attell's career was the \$15,500 received, incidentally, on another birthday, his 29th. It was for a fight won by Johnny Kilbane, who took not only the decision but the featherweight championship.

ATTELL'S LAST fight came a year later, in 1913. He won, but realizing his legs were no longer equal to transporting his flailing arms, decided to retire.

His fighting record is impressive. In 365 bouts he was defeated only six times. He was never knocked out.

His post-retirement career for the next several years could best be described as checkered. He was involved as a major figure in baseball's Black Sox scandal in association with gambler Arnold Rothstein.

BUT HIS luck turned when he found himself a wife. Mae straightened out his affairs and her direction of a prosperous New York East Side tavern eventually made it possible for Abe to retire and enjoy the memory of his salad days.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SEASONAL 'BUYS': POTATOES, POULTRY, EGGS

By SARAH LIEBER

At this time of year the budget minded balabosta is finding her marketing difficult. The freezing weather in the south adds to the scarcity of fresh produce, and thus to higher prices. It is



wise, if not imperative, to study carefully the daily or weekly "specials" at your food stores. Take advantage of the seasonal foods. Poultry and eggs are advantageous buys in January. And so are potatoes, root vegetables and apples. There are many delightful meals to be built around the less expensive foods.

It has been said that the good cook can prepare a delicious meal in which every course uses eggs. That, I think, would be carrying it a little too far. But consider this excellent protein food for the main dish. There are innumerable ways of cooking eggs. But there are some things you should bear in mind. Buy the best quality for long run economy. Cook eggs at a low temperature to avoid curdling, toughening and otherwise making them un-

attractive and harder to digest. Store eggs in the refrigerator, and see that your grocer does, too. The color of the shells means nothing as far as the inside of the egg is concerned. It simply means the eggs came from different breeds of chicken. And don't forget, the laws of kashrut forbid the use of any egg which has a blood spot. Open eggs, one by one, into a saucer before using them in a recipe.

EGG AND CHEESE LATKES

4 eggs, beaten
1 tblsp. grated onion
1/2 cup all purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
pinch of pepper
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 lb. sharp cheese, cut into cubes
1/2 cup shortening for frying

COMBINE THE beaten eggs with the onion, flour, baking powder and seasonings. Blend well, but do not overbeat. Add the cheese which has been cut into quarter inch cubes or shredded. Heat the fat in a frying pan until a drop of water sizzles. Pour the batter from a large spoon into the fat to make pancake of the desired size. Do not crowd the pan. Brown well on both sides. Serve at once with jelly, cream of mushroom sauce or tomato sauce. Serves four.

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pinch of salt
dash of pepper
1 1/2 cups sour cream
paprika and chopped parsley for garnish

SAUTE THE onion and mushrooms in the butter for 10 minutes. Remove from the heat and cool. Peel the eggs and cut in half lengthwise. Carefully remove the yolks and add them to the cooked mixture along with the mayonnaise. Taste and adjust seasonings if desired. Mix thoroughly and fill the mixture into the hollows of the egg whites. Press the halves together and carefully place in a small baking dish. Blend together the remaining ingredients and pour over the eggs. Set the dish in a pan of hot water and bake for 15 to 20 minutes at 350 degrees or until the eggs are heated through and the tops are nicely browned. Garnish with parsley and paprika. Serves four.

SPAGHETTI RING SOUFFLE WITH CREAMED FISH

1/2 pkg. spaghetti (5 to 6 oz.)
2 tblsps. butter
3 tblsps. flour
1 tsp. salt
dash of pepper
3 eggs, separated
3 cups unseasoned medium white sauce or 2 cans cream of mushroom soup
2 1/2 cups cooked flaked fish, fresh or canned

COOK THE broken spaghetti

in one and one-half quarts boiling water until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain and rinse. Melt butter, blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add the milk gradually and stir over moderate heat until the sauce boils and thickens. Cool and stir into beaten egg yolks. Fold in the drained spaghetti. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in lightly but thoroughly. Turn into a well-greased ring mold and bake at 325 degrees 45 to 50 minutes until set, and a table knife inserted in center comes out clean. Combine the white sauce or canned cream soup with the flaked fish. Taste and adjust carefully on a heated platter. Fill the center with the creamed fish. Garnish with parsley or olive slices. Surround with cooked green vegetables. Serves six.

EGG CUTLETS

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1/2 tsp. salt
dash of pepper
pinch of curry powder
1 1/2 tps. lemon juice
6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup shortening for frying

MELT THE butter in to top of a double boiler and blend in flour. Add the milk gradually, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Pour a small amount of the mixture onto the beaten egg, stirring constantly. Pour back into the double boiler and mix well with the rest of the sauce. Cook two minutes longer over hot but not boiling water. Add the rest of the ingredients except the crumbs and fat. Blend well. Cool, then chill in the refrigerator. Shape into cutlets and roll in the crumbs. Chill again. Panfry in the fat until golden

brown, on both sides. Serve with tomato sauce if desired. Serves four.

FILLET OF FISH BAKED WITH HERBED BREAD CRUMBS

1 1/2 lbs. fillet of available fish
salt
6 slices of butter or margarine
3 cups soft bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
1/4 tsp. crumbled whole oregano leaves
1/4 tsp. crumbled whole marjoram leaves
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine

CUT THE FISH into 6 serving pieces. Place in a buttered 9-inch baking pan. Over each segment sprinkle a dash of salt, and place one slice or pat of butter or margarine. Combine the remaining ingredients and cover each serving with 1/4 cup of the mixture. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees until the fish is tender and the crumbs are brown. Serves 6.

A Word to the Wives

Hard cooked eggs when properly cooked have the yolks in the center. They should not be boiled, but gently cooked at the simmer point. Always use a glass or enamel ware utensil with a little salt in the water.

Turn the eggs over and over gently during the first few minutes of simmering to center the yolk.

Do not overcook eggs in any form.

Always use a low temperature.

Cool hard-cooked eggs immediately after cooking, using running cold water. Crack the shells at once, and peel under running water. A little extra care in preparation will give you gratifying results.

Jews, Christians Join to Plan Radio, Television Schedules

By NORMAN SHAVIN

CHICAGO (NJP)—A radio and television commission has been established here to centralize Jewish programming efforts and co-operation with Protestant and Roman Catholic broadcast activities in Chicago.

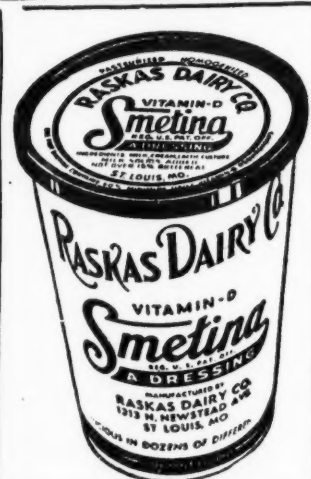
Also involved in the consolidation of area religious programming are the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago and the church federation of Greater Chicago.

The new Jewish agency will be headed by Rabbi Lawrence H. Charney, of Logan Square Congregation, and Leonard Mervis, of Oak Park Temple, with Henry H. Mamet as executive director. The organization is partly the

outgrowth of a radio-TV workshop clinic which was conducted by station WGN-TV here for about 70 rabbis last December.

In addition to representing Chicago Judaism, the commission is to work with Rev. John S. Banahan, secretary for radio-TV material, Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, and Miss Pearl Rosser, executive secretary of the church federation of Greater Chicago.

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By N. PEARLROTH

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BITTERMAN is a garbled version of the German word Biederman, meaning "a man of honor or integrity." The name is very often a reference to the patriarch Jacob, who is termed Ish Tam (Biederman) in the Bible. This definition of the family name applies only to Jews of Galician origin. German Jews named Bitterman are derived from an ancestor who was a sexton in the synagogue. Such a functionary in the ancient Jewish community was often employed to deliver invitations to weddings and parties. The name Bitter in this case would be equivalent to the English "inviter" from the German "bitten" (to invite, to entreat).

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: My grandparents came from Raciaz, Poland, near Warsaw. I would like to find out the meaning of my paternal name, which is Bresler. Thank you.—STANLEY BRESLER, Chicago, Illinois.

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LOOKING BACKWARD ...

100,000 Jewish Refugees Flee Rumanian Villages

20 YEARS AGO

A wave of 100,000 Jewish refugees from villages in Rumania flooded larger Rumanian towns as Jewish peasants accepted Premier Goga's declaration literally that Jews will be permitted no longer to live on the land... Hebrew was banned in German secondary schools... Brazil suspended deportation orders against 800 to 1,000 Jews, mostly from Germany, illegally living in Brazil... Japan assured her Jews of a peaceful home in her country... Terrorization by the Nazi party brought about the resignation of Professor Kulczynski of Lwow University in Lwow, Poland, who refused to abide by a "ghetto bench" ruling for Jewish students in his classes.

10 YEARS AGO

United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie declared the UN Implementation committee

would see to it that a Jewish state and an Arab state in Palestine would be established by Oct. 1, 1948... Discrimination by Midwest colleges — and not only that by Eastern ones—cuts the number of Jewish students in professional schools almost in half, a report by the Jewish Vocational Service Bureau showed... Britain held high hopes that Arabs and Jews would accede to its plans to declare Jerusalem an open city... The Jewish birth rate in Palestine was announced as the highest in the world, with the exception of Puerto Rico... Don't use "Jew" and "Zionist" interchangeably, pleaded Elmer Berger, executive director of the American Council for Judaism, in a letter to the Louisville Times.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Negotiations for reparations payments by West Germany to Israel hovered around a half billion dollars.

ONE YEAR AGO

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles failed to name Israel among nations whose citizens enjoy democratic privileges. He did name Turkey and Pakistan... Mizrahi (religious Zionists) and Hapoel Hamizrachi (religious Labor Zionists) merged after a separation of 25 years... Half of the Jews in Washington, D. C., are unaffiliated with any congregation, a survey revealed.

News Briefs

THE WUNSCH FAMILY of Brooklyn has donated an electron microscope to the Hebrew University for cancer research... An 11-story apartment building for the Jewish aged in Philadelphia will rise soon... A new agreement of the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training (ORT) and the Joint Distribution Committee will provide aid to needy Jews repatriated to Poland from Russia.

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will not hate themselves, the world, or their fellow men.

Such a world would love science and intelligence and human compassion, and would fight all evidences of intolerance and totalitarianism.

How these thoughts influenced the Jewish state yet to come is discovered by the author in the Israel that rests firmly on the foundations of his "solidarity," with its excellent social temper, its appreciation of learning, its sacrifices for suffering remnants, and its complete opposition to totalitarian tendencies in any field. (However, Mr. Ben-Horin should comprehend how these very trends derive from Jewish tradition also.)

As against totalitarian efforts "to reverse the story of Creation and to turn the earth into dust, Solidaritarian Zionism strives 'to revive the dust of the earth' in a new story of Creation and to make it inhabitable for the human kind."

ADVENTURES IN THE NEAREST EAST, by Cyrus Gordon, \$6.00 (Essential Books, Fair Lawn, N. J.).

What once was, like economics, a dismal science, has in recent decades become one of the most fascinating fashions in popular reading. Professor Gordon, who in 1934 began his exploring and digging with Nelson Glueck, has herein combined his personal adventures with depictions of his

discoveries, animadversions on men and gods and mounds and scrolls and social mores, maps and photographs, and considerable wisdom. Graves and glyphs and artifacts of Edom, Moab, Judea, Egypt; letters and MSS; patriarchs and demons; a special treatment of Ugarit, on which Dr. Gordon is the prime authority—all these and more are supplemented by an excursus on the never to be forgotten Dead Sea Scrolls. Very good reading, devoted to the thesis, "The past still lives in us, whether we recognize it or not." The writer has succeeded in his effort "to widen the reader's concept of the human race, chronologically or geographically." There is a truly valuable commentary on the attributes which make a good archeologist; this, and other personal notes, prove brilliantly attractive.

THE HEBREW ILIAD, from Greek and Hebrew by Robert H. Pfeiffer, comment by Wm. G. Pollard, \$2.50 (Harper).

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NEW YORK (WNS) — The American ORT Federation, at its national conference here of its board directors, approved a budget of \$5,038,100 for the world ORT operation of 400 training units in twenty countries. The figure is \$500,000 more than last year's. The program envisages support to a program of vocational training for 30,000 persons in Israel, Poland, North Africa and other areas.



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Israel under Saul and David" is an epic, it is here proclaimed, presumptively written by Ahimaaz, more truly "the father of history" than Herodotus.

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The commentary by Dr. Pollard, nuclear scientist turned clergyman, before each portion, are remarkably apt—going well with Prof. Pfeiffer's new renditions. We shall await with interest Pollard's Hebrew Odyssey, and the valuable introduction he will write for this connected Old Testament story as well.

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BOTH CAN'T BE RIGHT

WE'RE PLEASED to print the views (NJP, Jan. 17) of Dr. David Allman, president of the American Medical Association, to the effect that charges of discrimination against Jewish applicants for admission to United States medical schools are "without foundation."

This most certainly is a devoutly to-be-wished-for eventuality.

Even though Dr. Allman says flatly that he has investigated stories of quota systems against Jews, we believe that we must rely on the facts as revealed by our national Jewish defense agencies.

So far, all of the reports from these organizations have indicated clearly that such discrimination against Jews does exist.

Even so short a time ago as last year, a survey made of medical school admission practices in the Philadelphia area, clearly revealed that Jewish applicants were rejected while non-Jewish applicants with inferior scholastic records were accepted.

The excuse that these Jewish applicants showed personality and other traits that might not be desirable is an old one, and could account for some of the cases of discrimination. But this is usually evasion on the part of the schools who do have quotas for Jewish admissions.

The position taken by this editorial is not one unknown to Dr. Allman. But in view of the divergence of views between him and the Jewish civic defense agencies like the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress, it would seem that there would have been some discussions between the agencies and the president of the AMA.

So we ask, why hasn't there been?

IT IS UP TO YOU

WE RECENTLY COUNTED the number of students of a large midwestern university with a Jewish enrollment of 1,500 who were at Friday evening Hillel services. In the chapel which seats perhaps 50, there were 24 undergraduates, male and female.

This may or may not be a poor showing when compared with the percentage of Jews throughout the United States who attend services.

Following services, there was to be a talk by an outstanding authority on an interesting Jewish subject. The attendance, no doubt, was larger.

Rabbi Harry Kaplan, a pioneer Hillel director, whose post is at Ohio State University, is quoted by Robert Gamzey, editor of the Intermountain Jewish News, as listing a number of by-products of the establishment of Hillel Foundations on our campuses.

AS TO THE CENTRAL IDEA which brought about the Hillel foundations, which is nothing more or less than the same need for the synagogue, a place of worship, Hillel is no more successful today than is the synagogue.

In the synagogue today, the thriving aspects are still not that of worship. It may be the women's auxiliary, or the Sunday School, or the Boy Scout Troop, or the annual dinner-dance.

Gamzey reports Kaplan's down-to-earth analysis of the Jewish college student of today, and it will be seen that this shows enormous progress from the days that you went to college:

"Today, second and third generation Jewish college students talk and think differently. While they may not rush to Hillel activities in numbers satisfying their elders, nevertheless they don't ask the assimilationist questions pressed by their parents in another age. Today's collegians take their Jewishness for granted. They accept their Hebraic heritage and their kinship to the Jewish people as normally as their loyalty to America. They show an ease about their religion, and while much still must be done to overcome ignorance and indifference even in today's 'religious revival,' the potential is there for rich Jewish affiliation."

The clause, "the potential is there for rich Jewish affiliation," is the key one. It means that although Hillel today is not successful in its central aim, it is in a position to serve when the Jew comes to it for that kind of service.

IF WE STOP HERE, then we are not writing an editorial but a theme on why Hillel's religious services are not thronged with students.

For Hillel's services to be well attended requires the same kind of zeal that the B'nai B'rith members show when they go out to raise funds to build or buy a Hillel house. Are the children and grandchildren of these people attending services at Hillel?

We doubt it.

A freshman at any university is impressed by the activities which are largely attended. If others were crowding the Hillel Houses, then the new students would look at Hillel in the same way and would find it as natural to attend services as Rabbi Kaplan says it is now to claim Jewishness.

It is up to the parents then. Not only B'nai B'rith parents, who have made the Hillel foundations possible.

If you want your sons and daughters to believe in and practice Judaism, and to participate in worship services, then you make this as important to them as earning good grades, or dressing well, or being socially acceptable.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

NEW YORK—WE HAVE NOTHING to keep us in Indianapolis except Teddy, Miriam, Debbie, Ben Zion, Jennie and Hermine and their mother, Helen (Larry is away at the University of Chicago) — and a fourth son, soon to be here, God willing, so we're back in our New York office again for a week.

The week end was spent in Washington, D. C., at the Bond conference and we can report to you that all is in good hands. Whatever the total amount in Israel Bonds American Jewry will buy in 1958, you will get as skillful a selling job done on you as the experts can do.

Selling Israel Bonds, like contributions to the United Jewish Appeal, or like gifts to the Joint Defense Appeal or Brandeis University or the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, etc., is a big business and as such the professionals are big businessmen in the best sense of the words.

We're often participants on this page in the parlor game of deriding these fund-raisers for acts of theirs which deserve criticism. But this week anyway, we'll take off our hats to them and underscore in print how important a cog they are in the beneficent operation of the American Jewish community.

LILLIAN LEVY, the energetic head of our Washington bureau, had set up an appointment for me with Maxwell Rabb who is doing such a magnificent job as secretary of the Eisenhower cabinet. I asked Max what kind of a president Nixon would make, in the manner in which an old-fashioned Jew would pose it, and Max assured me that the abilities and integrity of the Vice-President qualify him as a man who can run our government with the complete confidence of all of us at this critical juncture of world history.

AT THE BOND CONFERENCE, the old

stalwarts were there from president Abe Feinberg to Sam Rothberg, mellowed now so that when he calls for purchases he quips and jokes instead of breaking up the furniture; Julian Venezky, who is the polished orator instead of the bull of his younger days; Joe Mazer, still carried away by his fine impulses to do anything for Israel and Jewry, and Mike Stavitsky, who is the rounded Jew of this generation, with his interest and work for every Jewish cause from Jewish education to Israel to fund-raising for almost every need.

There was also Dr. Joseph Schwartz, who has also grown from the years when he used to be called back from Europe to tell national conventions what he was doing in the way of rescue and rehabilitation during and following World War II, now a man sure of himself, full of confidence and skilled unlike anyone else in his work.

From Cleveland, O., there was Al Levine and from Cincinnati, Joe Hoodin, while from Louisville we ran into a man who watched us when we were just learning our Zionism, Frank Fonaroff. Frank was there as were many of the others to escort their wives, for whom in truth the conference was actually held. There were some 40 women of valor who were honored for sales or purchases of at least \$100,000 in Bonds.

If you think it has not been fascinating all these years to watch the lay workers as they show up at their first convention, then become veterans and then gradually see them acquire finesse and personality and slowly learn how to wear the mantle of leadership, then you don't love life.

A total of \$50 million in Bonds was sold in 1957. The Bond people expect to do as well if not better in 1958, and we're here to tell you that they very likely will.

Now here are the Women of Valor:

BO: Freud versus the Tradition

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

KAM Temple, Chicago

Ernest Jones' third volume of the biography of Freud reveals that the founder of psychoanalysis hesitated to publish his thesis on Moses, not because of the protests of Dr. A. S. Yahuda and other scholars, nor because he would thus be depriving the Jews of their



greatest personality, but rather because he did not wish to antagonize the Catholic church, which he considered the only force strong enough to resist the Nazis in Austria. In England, where he tasted again the delicious air of political freedom and where the power of Catholicism was not so evi-

Rabbi Weinstein dent, he overcame his inhibitions and published the complete thesis of "Moses and Monotheism."

DR. JONES makes a noble effort to protect his teacher from some of the virulent criticisms which came upon him from the defenders of the tradition, but he does not succeed in dispelling the impression that the noble Dr. Freud was capable of rank opportunism. He did not hesitate to hurt the sensitivities of believing Jews, his own people, of whom he always insisted he was proud; but the Catholic church, a formidable power—that was different! And when he saw that the church also was "a broken reed," he sent the galleys to the printer.

Freud should have taken better counsel from himself. He should have suspected that there was something more than the external situation that made it so difficult for him to decide to publish this thesis. Perhaps these unconscious resistances were rooted in a deeper wisdom than that which he displays in establishing the proposition that the Moses who imposed monotheism on the Hebrews was an Egyptian, a disciple of Iknahton; that he was murdered by the Hebrews who resented his lordship; and was succeeded by a humbler Midianite priest who took the same name and served a volcanic desert god known as Yahveh. The Levites who were faithful to the Egyptian Moses and the prophets who were the vehicles of the repressed material of the slain Moses continually fought the tribal Yahvistic cult and were responsible for the oases of pure monotheism which dotted the otherwise barren cultism of the Hebrews.

THIS FANCIFUL theory Freud quarried from two sources. One was the interpretation by Professor Sellin of an obscure passage of Hosea which he tortures into being a hidden confession of the murder of Moses. (Is it not strange that Freud never once quotes this passage, either in the original or in Sellin's reconstruction?) The other source is the evidence offered by the working out of the compulsive neurotic obsession in the individual psyche, in the Oedipus complex; and the collective parallel of that pattern in the primitive horde, where the sons dispatch the father, then use the father symbol as a totem and develop their group controls as a by-product of the guilt feelings that stem from the father-murder.

The surest antidote to this fascinating nonsense is found in the book of Exodus itself. No amount of partisan editing or textual corruption can hide the remarkable veracity of the historic forces that are here depicted. Freedom is born in agonizing pain from the intolerable burden of slavery. The inner yoke of self-discipline is forged in the tortuous labyrinths of wilderness experience and is constantly corrupted by the hunger for the flesh pots.

Moses is the human arena in which these forces play. He moulds them and is moulded by them. He succeeds not only because he is willful and intelligent and brave, but because he recalls the slaves to the high tradition of the patriarchs. This is the true latency of the repressed material. Freud offends the very psychological integrity he did so much to promote in other fields by insisting that the Exodus story is a fabrication and that Moses was a frustrated Egyptian prince who picked up a stray Semitic tribe in Goshen and imposed on them the pure monotheism his fellow Egyptians rejected.

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Meyer Levin's 'Dilemma': Is He His Own Judge?

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I have finally found something that has prompted me to dig deeply into the mind of a Man rather than the pages of a Psychology Book.

I am writing this letter not only to you but to the man involved with questions directed to him to be answered to the most important personality, himself.

I would like to give my analysis, paragraph by paragraph, of the article—"Meyer Levin: Dilemma of Man 'Convicted' for Lack of Judges"—reported by Al Aronowitz in your December 27th issue.

Should Meyer Levin's dilemma be based upon lack of judges or is it that he himself is the judge? Why did he let this play, "Compulsion" be produced? Although the story of Loeb and Leopold could have been adapted for a play without his consent he could have protested to the name by use of law. Is this man royalty conscience?

The case of the "Diary of Anne Frank" is a good one. When Jewish plays are put on the stage, who goes to see them? Jews! When plays of intellectual value are presented, such as a Shakespearean drama, who attends? Intellectuals! When plays consisting of drama and humor are opened, who is the audience? Average people! Who should remember "Six Million Dead"? Who needs the "Diary of Anne Frank"? Jews, Intellectuals, or Average people?

If two non-Jews can take a book and make a play to remember, such as the Hacketts did, why then should a Jew take a play and make it strictly for Jews who do not need to remember for they know?

As for the play "Compulsion"? Those that do not read books will not go to see a play for intellectuals so therefore a play is to

bring these people to the book, an average play.

An author may be great in his field but can not be too hopeful of becoming a great playwright.

Why does Mr. Levin set himself up as judge over others? If one producer said no to one play I could understand but if another producer says no to another play then is it the "Broadway Knife" or just an author's impossibility to turn playwright?

It was stated in the article that Mr. Levin once said that he had more than his artistic integrity at stake but his whole reputation. Could it be he that is ruining his reputation rather than the Broadway conspiracy? Should he think his case over with the unbiased mind of the people rather than the biased mind of the Jewish intellectual author?

I leave the answer up to your integrity for I am not a judge of human behavior. There are only two such judges—the convicted human and G-d.

JUDITH D. WINCOR
Chicago, Ill.

Hopes 10th Fete Won't Be Fiasco Like Tercentenary

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: A FEW MONTHS back I read about a special committee being organized to co-ordinate celebrations for Israel's 10th anniversary. Since then, total silence.

I sincerely hope that we are not in for a repetition of the Tercentenary fiasco, when "spokesmen" for Jewish organizations made grand speeches which enabled them to acquire clippings for their scrapbooks, while the Jewish communities, through lack of leadership, were completely indifferent to, and unaffected by, the occasion.

ABRAHAM FREUND
New York City

Experts on Kashrut Should Keep Pace With Technology

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: RECENT REPORTS in The POST suggest that observance of kashrut may be increasing, or at any rate, that tolerance of the practice is greater than it has been. Perhaps the time is opportune to pose a question to Jews of all views: "In your mind, is kashrut associated with the system for guarding the quality of the food we consume, by monitoring its complete history, to assure among other things, that it be wholesome, nutritious and appetizing?"

If this be granted, let us for the moment bypass the thorny question of how to justify the action, and attempt to meet this need.

IN DRINKING water, a Jew is supposed to use a container, so as to insure an inspection of the cleanliness of the water. With the vast extension of our eyes by modern science, do the traditional questions suffice? Can the monitoring of glycerine suffice, to the exclusion of the larger question of the fitness of Coca-Cola for civilized consumption? With the new food technology, kashrut must demand an appropriate level of expertness. Traditional, determination of

kashrut has been a subject for trained experts.

At least as important is "Tam." If kosher becomes synonymous with the pale-pasty taste of standard-American food, kashrut will be performing no service, and will join the male beard in the limbo of dead ideals.

ELMER EISNER
Houston, Tex.

Perfect Description Of Christmas Tree From Jeremiah

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I HAVE READ the articles pertaining to Christmas, in your paper by readers, and wish to state that while the sentiments of peace and good will is fine, the origin of the Christmas tree is of paganism, and goes back further than we realize. The prophet Jeremiah states, quote: "The heathen doeth a vain thing, they cutteth a tree of the forest and fixeth it with hammers that it moveth not, and adorneth it with silver and gold."

Is this not a perfect description of the Christmas tree today?

CHARLES ZUSSMAN
New York

Rabbis Who Revered Law Never Violated It

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: IN RESPONSE to Rabbi Blumenthal (January 3, 1958), let me correct some of his statements. "The rabbis, who revered the Law," NEVER "violated it." There is not one "Lo Ta'ase . . ." —Thou Shalt Not . . . that was changed by the rabbis to a "Thou Shalt . . ." or "Thou Art Permitted . . ." Limitations were placed upon some of the "Thou Shalts . . ."

Let us analyze by what authority these great Sages, among

Our Spelling Still Doesn't Get 'Hehsher'

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I WOULD like to enter a protest against the growing tendency in your publication to mis-translate Hebrew words and sounds into English spelling. For instance the other day I saw a caption which contained the word "hehsher." First of all from the purely practical point of view it is misleading. How is a reader with no Hebrew to read it: haysher, or hesher, or what? What is there to telling him that the second h is a clearly guttural sound?

Secondly it is historically incorrect as well. The sound in question here is that of the Hebrew khaf which is a fricative or aspirated form of kaf and is a sound more correctly designated by the Latin letters ch or kh either from a phonetic or an historic point of view. There may be some reason for translating the Hebrew het with an h, though even this is misleading and of dubious practical value, but there is certainly no warrant for designating the khaf by an h.

Even in the case of the het the h translation is confusing. How can the reader who knows no Hebrew distinguish between the final syllables of Pesah and Torah? Between T'fillah and Noah? Phonetically the sounds indicated by H in yehi and hayim are quite distinct even among those Eastern Jewish ethnic groups that distinguish between khaf and het (Ashkenazim haven't made the distinction for centuries), so why should we drown them into one sound and add confusion to our transliteration of Hebrew?

G. L. ARNOLD
Montreal, Ontario

Editor's Note: We drop the final h where it represents a "hay," such as in teilla or mitzva. Torah is our one exception, and we are considering the use of Tora to be completely consistent (on this one point).

REPORTER NOW CONSUL

JERUSALEM — Uri Ra'an, former diplomatic correspondent of Ha'aretz, has accepted a post as Israel consul in New York.

LOOK FOR GOYIM IN JUDAISM

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: RABBI MAURICE EISENDRATH'S and Ira Eisenstein's recent pronouncements on the desirability of Christian converts to Judaism go counter to Jewish thought and practice. The Jewish attitude to the problem has been simply, why look for "Goyim" outside the fold?

ELAZAR GOELMAN
Buffalo, N. Y.

whom you cite Hillel and Rabbenu Gershom, did "change" halaha. (1) Judaism is predicated upon certain first principles. One of these basic tenets is the belief that both oral law and written law emanated from the Divine and were given to Moses on Mount Sinai. (2) The entire body of halaha is, itself, based upon those principles. (3) The great rabbis, themselves, believed in these principles. Thus, scholars who believed in the fundamentals of Judaism operated within the framework of the halaha which was built upon these fundamentals.

RABBI BLUMENTHAL, how many "Conservative" Jews believe even in the Divinity of the written law? How many "Conservative" rabbis shave themselves with a straight or safety razor, which is expressly prohibited in Scripture? How many "Conservative" rabbis will refuse to solemnize a marriage between a Kohen and a divorcee, again, expressly forbidden in Scripture?

It's stupid for a person to apply the non-Euclidean geometric

principle that parallel lines do meet in space; to Euclidean geometry which is based upon the principle that parallel lines never meet in space. The halaha is constantly being re-interpreted and enlarged. There are and always will be changes made to fit a changing world. But, never, will the fundamentals and principles of our faith be changed.

WHO SHALL have the right to do the re-interpreting or legislating? The people who do not accept the fundamentals of our faith? The people who do not believe in the principles upon which the halaha is based?

If my corpus juris is to be modified, I will accept changes created only by those from within—those who believe in and live according to the principles upon which that Law is predicated. I refuse to accept the right of anyone from without—anyone who does not believe or live according to the fundamentals upon which the Law is based—to operate upon that corpus juris.

RABBI IRVING P. GLICKMAN
Maywood, Illinois

NOTHING SPIRITUAL IN WEINSTEIN COLUMN

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: FOR SEVERAL years past now, I have enjoyed receiving and reading your paper, since through it I was able to keep up-to-date with the news within the Jewish community.

I never though, have been able to understand why you should continue to have a column by the very reverend minister of the KAM Temple of Chicago. As a national Jewish publication, I could understand, if from week to week, you would vary your column of the weekly portion, to have rabbis from the different outlooks within the Jewish fold present their views.

What prompted me especially to write you this time, though, and express my feelings, was the column written by the reverend gentleman in the issue of Jan. 3, 1958.

IN PREVIOUS dissertations by the learned minister, there was at least one quotation from Jewish sources, but this column is void of any of these. The only affinity to anything spiritual ap-

pears in the first paragraph where a fellow minister was quoted. It is surprising that your columnist was not aware apparently (or at least failed to mention) that the Jew on awakening every morning does give a blessing to the same effect to his Maker.

I certainly cannot understand why a national Jewish publication would devote its spiritual column to a review or preview of the calendar year which, Jewishly speaking, has no value whatsoever.

Oh, how I miss the challenging excursions into Jewish law and lore by your former columnist, Mrs. Helen Cohen. Even though I could not always agree with her, at least I could smile at her positive spirit.

THE SOONER you can replace your present spiritual counselor by one, or several successors, the better it will be for your paper.

HUGO BLUM
Toronto, Ontario.

Judge's Nativity Scene Ruling Favors Christians Over Others

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: Will you please publish this question addressed to Justice Frank H. Coyne, regarding his ruling on the Nativity scene on the school grounds of Osining High School.

"You state that 'the Constitution does not demand that every friendly gesture between the church and state should be discontinued nor that every vestige of the existence of God be eradicated.'"

"Does the Constitution in any way infer that this means the Christian God? If you choose to interpret the Constitution in this manner, what about a friendly gesture to Judaism as well, and any other religion found in our country? Does the Constitution specify 'Christian church' or does the word church represent any other house of worship such as a synagogue or temple?"

THE FACT IS that Handel's Messiah and Christmas carols are sung in all the schools despite protests but the protests are

given personal interpretations like Justice Coyne's.

"AND TO Arthur Gaynor I reply these protests are not an unconstitutional attempt to annihilate Christianity in our democracy, but rather to preserve our democracy by resisting unconstitutional attempts to force Christianity down Jewish throats in our schools."

"If the schools would leave religion in the churches where it belongs, and concentrate on spelling and reading, perhaps we wouldn't have such a shameful number of high school graduates deficient in even such elementary subjects."

And may I ask this additional question of the Rabbinical Assembly of America: "Why have you, as the most logical representative group in our country, not made an effort to prevent this situation. Individual rabbis either cannot or dare not."

LUCILLE PASICK
Bay City, Mich.

BAR MITZVA BOYS 'LED TO SLAUGHTER'

LORAIN, O. (NJP) — Bar mitzva boys in this community get the "slaughterhouse" treatment.

Before attaining their religious majority, they are taken by Rabbi Samuel Meyer of Agudath B'nai Israel Congregation to the community's kosher slaughterhouse, where shehita is demonstrated and explained. They get intensive and vivid training about the ceremonies and responsibilities they will take upon themselves upon becoming bar mitzva.

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Springfield Grows, But Jewish Drives Don't

Synagogue Is Lorain Jewry's Hub; Schools Soar

By ARNOLD ROSENZWEIG

LORAIN, O. (NJP)—Jews in this city center their Jewish activities around the hub of their one synagogue, Conservative Congregation Agudath B'nai Israel, but their community leadership extends beyond the synagogue walls.

HEBREW AND Sunday school attendance here has risen phenomenally in the last 10 years. Hebrew school attendance is up 520 per cent—from 27 to 140—since 1947. Sunday school attendance has risen 440 per cent, from 75 to 247.

They Don't Quit After Bar Mitzva

Most bar mitzva boys in Lorain don't quit Hebrew school upon reaching their religious majority as is typical in other communities, Rabbi Samuel Meyer said. More than 90 per cent of

bar mitzva boys continue in Hebrew school after age 13, he added.

The Lorain Jewish community is a unified one. All Jewish activities of its 300 families are centered around its synagogue.

The congregation's building, erected some 30 years ago, is bursting its seams with activities, though it has a sizable sanctuary, three classrooms, and a gymnasium. During the High Holy Days, when the sanctuary can't hold all the congregants, services for the Reform element in the congregation are held in the gymnasium.

RABBI MEYER told The POST that consideration of the community's responsibility to the United Jewish Appeal was holding back plans for the construction of a new synagogue building.

In the general community Edward Gould is president of St. Joseph's Catholic Hospital in Lorain. And three of the last 10 chairmen of Lorain's United Appeal have been Jews, despite the fact that the Jewish population is only about 1.5 per cent of the total Lorain population of 50,819.

Rabbi Meyer is chairman of the mayor's committee against prejudice.

LORAIN'S JEWISH organizations include Zionist and Hadasah units and a B'nai B'rith lodge and chapter—all of which meet at the Temple. All groups have adult study courses.

Rabbi's Role Varied

Rabbi Meyer is a spiritual leader, social service worker, counselor, pastor, recreation director, teacher and club leader all rolled into one. In a given day he may instruct students in Hebrew, take them on a trip to Cleveland some 27 miles away, take part in the counseling service of the community's Jewish Welfare Fund, and lead local Young Judaea activity.

Boys in his congregation are advisors to junior Young Judaea units, he said. Eight teen-agers are on his Sunday school faculty.

Rabbi Meyer has the help of Assistant Rabbi Alvin Harris.

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SPRINGFIELD O. (NJP)—

DESPITE A Jewish community that has grown 20 per cent in five years, this city's Jewish drives are having difficulty in getting off the ground, and kashrut observance is practically non-existent.

An apparent interest in congregational activities is really not essentially religious, the community's only rabbi told The POST and OPINION.

Rabbi N. H. Diamond of the South Fountain Avenue Temple, said his Reform congregation's seeming new interest in congregational affairs is hardly more than an interest in its \$150,000 new building.

PARENTS, HE added, don't want Jewish education for themselves, although attendance at Sunday school has risen phenomenally.

Attendance at the temple's Sunday school has increased 150 per cent over 1953. Sixty-two attended then; 92 do now. Eighteen from both congregations are in the congregation's Hebrew school, which meets once a week.

As is typical in most smaller communities, kashrut observance is on a steady wane. Only two or three families out of the community's 140 keep kosher now. They get their meat from Dayton, 25 miles away, or Columbus, 44 miles distant.

The congregation's new building named the Jewish Educational Building, was dedicated on Nov. 18. Older quarters in an older part of the city were abandoned on Nov. 28. The new building cost the congregation \$150,000.

Mezuzas on All Temple Doors

Although the congregation is Reform, a mezuzah is to be found on every door of its new building.

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the congregation's sanctuary on March 1. An auditorium presently doubles as the congregation's sanctuary.

The city's other congregation, Orthodox Beth-El, has no rabbi. Its children get their education and bar mitzva training from Rabbi Diamond at the Temple.

The South Fountain Avenue Temple has been served by such noted rabbis as Victor Reichert, Joshua Liebman, and Dr. Samuel Cohan. It celebrated its 90th anniversary last month.

The Jewish community of Springfield faces the problem of released time for religious education being given public school children. Rabbi Diamond not only has refused to take part in the program, but has vigorously fought it.

COLLEGE students, most of whom go away to Ohio State University, often do not come back. But many newcomers move in, producing a steady increase in the city's Jewish population. Rabbi Diamond estimates the Jewish population has risen 20 per cent in the last five years—

from 120 families then to 140 now.

INTERDATING between Jewish and non-Jewish teenagers in Springfield is high, but little intermarriage results, Rabbi Diamond said. Thirty-one children belong to the Temple's youth group, which in some measure helps hold back interdating.

Relations with the non-Jewish community are good, although both of the city's country clubs will not accept Jews, Rabbi Diamond declared. Robert Adler, a member of the Temple board, is a leader in United Appeal campaigns. Stanley Glickman is director of family service, and Ben Goldman is judge of the common police court.

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No employee of The POST and OPINION or relatives of employees are eligible to compete in the contest.

Frank Gross, POST and OPINION circulation manager, said that this was the first such contest by an Anglo-Jewish publication in his memory, and he felt that everyone had a chance to win.

From experience with contests on other publications, he threw out the suggestion that some housewife or earnest worker who might not have heretofore been considered as a salesman, would probably work hard enough at getting persons to subscribe to win the round-trip to Israel.

"THIS DOESN'T mean," he said, "that someone who has already demonstrated ability to sell, won't win."

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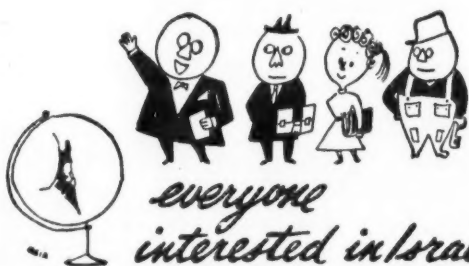
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Rabbinate in Threat to El Al Lines

By MOSES KOHN

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Israel's chief rabbinate this week threatened to withdraw its "hehsher" from El Al, unless the airline agrees to its demands to conform with Orthodox law.

The rabbinate demands that El Al desist from making take-offs on the Sabbath, that it employ a mashgiah (kashrut supervisor) on all its flights where food is served, and that it make its Lydda airport restaurant and staff completely kosher.

The airline agreed to comply with the provisions regarding the restaurant at Lydda, Israel's main airport. It claimed that regulations prohibit carrying a mashgiah on most of its overseas flights, where food is usually served.

As for Sabbath takeoffs, the airline claims they are made only in emergency situations.

There was considerable furor evoked last month when Israel publicity about one of El Al's record flights to England in a new Britannia jet liner mentioned the flight originated on the Sabbath.

Lubavitch Yeshiva Marks 60th Year

NEW YORK (NJP) — The 60th anniversary of the founding of the first yeshiva in Lubavitch and the 18th anniversary of establishment of a yeshiva in America by the late Lubavitcher rabbi were commemorated here at the 18th annual dinner of the United Lubavitcher Yeshivot in the Sheraton Astor Hotel.

RABBI SAYS JEWS FREE IN RUMANIA

PARIS (NJP) — There is full religious freedom in Rumania, her chief rabbi told the world in a radio broadcast heard here this week commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Red regime in Rumania. Rabbi Moshe Rosen declared that Jewish cultural institutions "are developing satisfactorily" and that Jewish schools and synagogues get support funds from the Rumanian government.

Shell Oil Sells Israel Holdings For \$10 Million

JERUSALEM (NJP) — SHELL OIL COMPANY'S interest in Israel have finally been purchased after months of negotiations. It was disclosed this week (NJP, Jan. 17).

Isaac Wolfson, financier, heads a British-French syndicate which will take over the Shell Company of Palestine. Price is believed to be about 3.5 million British pounds, about \$9,800,000. This is considerably less than the asking price of 5 million pounds, which had stymied negotiations since Shell announced last fall it was pulling out of Israel. At that time it was charged by many Jewish sources that Shell was "bowing down" to the Arab boycott. Shell defended its action as an "economic" one.

The Wolfson group's purchase includes all Shell installations and stations, and a depot with stock estimated at \$2,800,000. A report from London indicates the purchase does not include the Haifa refinery, nor the name "Shell."

BULK OF ISRAEL FUNDS FROM US

TEL AVIV (NJP) — Of the \$70 million raised in 1957 for the United Israel Appeal, some \$54,500,000 was raised in the United States, it was revealed here this week at a press conference.

Dulles Would Handle Sinai 'Same Way'

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — SEC. DULLES would handle the Suez crisis and the Sinai campaign exactly the same way, if he had it to do all over again. The secretary of state told a



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press conference this week that "it was, in many ways, the hardest decision the President and I ever had to make." He said the Sinai action (forcing the French, British and Israel to withdraw) was "a tragic affair."

He added: "But I have never yet in public office — and I do not think I ever shall — try to explain the reason or to defend myself for that, because I cannot do that without reopening old wounds, old controversies, which we are trying to heal and which, in my opinion, have been healed, for which I thank God."

Dulles noted: "We did support the position of those three governments (England, France, Israel) as to their rights in relation to the Suez Canal. We always took the position that Israeli ships and cargoes were entitled to go through the Canal."

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